

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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THE CURSE OF THE DOLE

A Jersey City man recently advertised in the Rural New Yorker for farm jobs for two friends, at \$10 a month and board.

Offers of jobs came immediately from nearly 300 farmers. Some of these promised advancement and others increased the wage.

The recipient turned some of these letters over to his two friends and then took the remainder of them to relief agencies, where he was told that they "did not think that they would be able to fill the jobs on the terms offered."

With more than 1,000,000 people jobless in New York city and its environs and more than half of these on relief, this statement by the relief agencies has left the gentleman skeptical of the frequently heard assertion that no one in this country would accept a dole if he could get a job.

A decade or so ago the Canadian Pacific railway brought over from the breadlines of Europe several thousand men to help take off the western Canada wheat crop. The hope was entertained that many of these men would settle in Canada. Very few of them did. A large number of them quit in the middle of the harvest, went into Saskatoon and Regina and demanded to be returned to England.

The spokesman for one delegation of these quitters, asked by a young Englishman who had made good in Canada why they did not remain and grow up with the country, answered scornfully: "Why should we work for a living in Canada when we can live in London without working?"

A question like that has no answer acceptable to a type of mind found in greater or lesser number in every country.

While it is true that there still are millions of self-respecting Americans who would feel disgraced if they accepted relief when they could get work, another class exists in the United States which will not work as long as it can live without doing so.

And the longer conditions provide this class with an excuse for not earning a living the more numerous will its members become.—Detroit Free Press.

1 One of our contemporaries says: "One reason why I like a small town is that when you get a job digging a ditch the local papers say that you have accepted a position." True enough. But when you are in a city you don't have to worry around about getting a job at all. You just stand in line and get a check from the government.

The town of Peru, Vt., sets out this year to collect its taxes in spite of the federal government, state laws and the supreme court. The Peru plan is to provide a job for a citizen who cannot support himself and as fast as he earns anything to take installments toward his taxes and give him the remainder to provide for himself and family.—Bennington Banner.

Somebody suggests that the reason the federal relief appropriation awns fixed at \$4,800,000,000 is that the number is so easy to divide. There are 48 states, which makes it a hundred millions to a state.

The little old fashioned girl who used to get up before company and bore them by reciting "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," has been succeeded by a modern little girl who bores them just as much by imitating Mae West.

An investigator reports that in Missouri and Arkansas, Hillbilly crime is decreasing. Probably not decreasing—just transferred to the radio.—Providence News-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling enjoyed the vacation week at Clear Lake to such an extent that Archie is boasting of his gain in avoirdupois due to the generous supply of fish. He stated that because of opening the gates of the lake for a time, it is estimated that it will require 15 years to catch up on the fish supply.

High Students On Honor Roll

Tabulation of last semester's grades at Campbell high school reveal that out of 443 students, 37 of them, or 8.3 percent, are on the honor roll, with grades ranging from A's through B's. Among the total are 13 freshmen, eight sophomores, five juniors, and 11 seniors. They are:

A's—Frances Smith, Takeru Higuchi, Anthony Corbisiero, Emily Bohnett, June Porter, Leland Vaughn, Donald York, Virginia Roe; A's and one B—Vera Conradt, Margaret Tanner, Jack Teresi, Sal Teresi, Charles Boyd, Frank Ono, Ione Gardner, Frances Kawamoto; two A's and two B's—Dennis Bennett, Ruby Williamson, Leo Thiltgen, Herbert Vaughn, Clifton Crothers, Vincent Tedesco, Alba Greco, Elizabeth Hemmy, Esther Kawamoto, Wilbur Morton, Stanley Scheley, Emily Louis, Martha Bohman; one A and three B's—George Ono, Donna Kiperash, Jacqueline Rojan, Geraldine Juras, Joan Whitehouse, Tom Bohnett Celeste Furtado and Helen Furakawa.

California Officer To Organize Mont. Highway Patrol

Sacramento, April 24—Acting on orders from Governor Merriam, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, today announced he had assigned Capt. Rudy Schmoke to Montana for temporary duty in organizing a highway patrol for that state.

The request for the services of a member of the California organization in organizing a patrol for Montana came recently from E. B. Donohue, maintenance engineer of the Montana Highway commission. Donohue's letter said the initial organization would have a strength of 26 men and supervisors.

Captain Schmoke's salary and expenses will be paid by Montana while he is assigned there.

Montana is the eighth state to seek the assistance of the California patrol in organizing traffic forces. The patrols now in Wyoming and Arizona were completely organized by California men and assistance was given in Ohio, Utah, Oregon and New Mexico.

Commenting on the request, Cato said he regards as a high compliment to the California patrol that so many states are anxious to adopt its methods.

Dr. Pettingill of Stanford Flays Townsend Plan

Dr. Robert Pettingill of Stanford university, in his talk before the Kiwanis club Tuesday, stated that economists believe pensions should remain a definite percentage of the national income, and subject to fluctuation according to receipts.

Economists also believe, he said, that aid should go to those in need regardless of age, and that the expense should be borne by those able to pay. It is not fair, the speaker, continued, to tax those with incomes less than the pension for the support of the pensions. Taxes should be paid in proportion to the ability to pay, he insisted, and that incomes, inheritances and gifts should carry the bulk of the load.

Dr. Pettingill gave a number of arguments why he believed the Townsend plan to be impracticable.

Next Tuesday evening the Los Gatos club and ladies of both clubs will be guests here in an interclub ladies' night meeting.

President Burrow will act as host chairman.

Lieut. Gov. Alvin Long of Kiwanis is expected to bring district greetings.

A feature of the entertainment is the "little German band" from the high school.

Miss H. Puck was home for the Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck. Miss Buck is one of the faculty of Denair schools.

More Opinions On 'Cot Crop

The apricot crop situation is still an interesting subject, and the Echo-Press gets more reports:

J. E. Wiesendanger of Moreland states that with some orchards in his section good, others are very poor, and estimates about a 20 per cent crop in that area.

Warren Hyde holds to a 25 per cent crop in his vicinity near Cupertino.

B. O. Curry of Vineland district estimates a 75 per cent loss from Brown rot, while A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue holds a more optimistic view, placing his estimate at from 50 to 60 percent of normal.

Antone Pimentel of Hamilton avenue reports his orchard good in spots, but places the loss at from 75 to 80 percent. Frank Steindorf, east Union district, said that his fruit would run about 10 percent of normal.

Local Barber To Put Up New Brick Building

Mrs. W. C. Grizzle and son Orie are wrecking the barber shop building on Campbell avenue and will erect a modern one-story brick building.

The front is to be of cream glazed tiling with green tinted pillars at the corners. With solid brick walls on the sides and back the building will be a fireproof structure, greatly lessening the fire hazard that exists in that block between the C. H. Whitman and B. O. Curry buildings.

The new front will be a much appreciated addition to that block in the way of appearance, and the builders are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit.

Orie will store his shop equipment in the Genasci building and close up shop during construction.

Word has been received here that Fred Parker, son of Mrs. Huldah Parker and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan passed away last week at Schoolcraft, Mich. The sympathy of friends is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of San Diego are spending a few weeks here visiting their niece, Mrs. George Green, and family.

Back o' the Flats



Firemen Entertain County Associat'n Here This Evening

The Campbell fire department and fire commissioners were hosts to the Santa Clara County Fire Department association at its bi-monthly meeting tonight at Odd Fellows hall, all departments and the county forestry service being represented.

Beside the routine business other interesting matters discussed included the "move-up" system which has been one of the problems of neighboring communities. This co-operative plan, if carried out, will enable the Campbell department to aid Los Gatos when necessary, and Willow Glen would move into this district, while San Jose would cover Willow Glen. So far complications in equipment inequalities and other points enter into the settlements through the underwriters. Also the matters of insurance and liability are factors.

Speakers of the evening were Chief Cluff of Menlo Park and Director Winters of the forestry branch at Alma.

Through the efforts of Chief Genasci of Campbell an ethyl test was made, showing the different flash tests of the various grades of gasoline.

About 100 visitors and guests sat at refreshments with the officers of the association, President Chief Clemo of Palo Alto, Vice President Edward Genasci, and Secretary Chief Hooton of Los Gatos.

Mrs. B. Hagelin, Local Pioneer, Laid at Rest Wed.

Mrs. Britta Hagelin passed away Sunday after a continued illness of several months.

With her late husband, John L. Hagelin, she came to Campbell in 1904, living on the new high school tract which they purchased from W. W. Turney.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Hagelin went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Moorland, in San Jose.

For several years Mrs. Hagelin has been in failing health, requiring a nurse for part of the time, and her passing was not unexpected.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, interment being at Oak Hill memorial park.

Independent Growers Get \$420,000 Payment From Calif. Control Board

Country Women, Punditas to Hold Guest Day Mon.

Monday is guest day for a joint session of Campbell Country Women's club and Pundita circle at Community hall, each member being entitled to bring one guest.

Homer DeWitt Pugh will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Pugh.

Miss Clara Cuck of the studio of speech and acting will give several readings, and Miss Maurine Thompson of San Jose state will render several vocal selections.

Mrs. I. R. Abbitt is general program chairman for the day.

Canners Cooperate In Creek Cleanup

The local canners have expressed themselves as heartily willing to cooperate with health officials in making arrangements necessary to handling the waste materials of the plants. Complaint was made regarding dumping and drainage into Los Gatos creek bed last season.

These complaints are also strongly in favor of the new sewerage district proposed for this area which would insure a complete disposal of all sewage from both industrial and residential sections.

Postural Clinic to Be Tried Out Here

County Superintendent of Schools Lewis H. Britton has selected Campbell for the first postural clinic sponsored by the child welfare department of the county schools, and the demonstration will be held at Campbell grammar school Friday.

The clinic is being held to assist in posture correction of grammar school students.

Later, posture examinations will be held each Monday afternoon at San Jose State college.

Appointments for the clinic which will be open to county school children and instructors may be made with Mr. Britton.

By Percy Crosby

San Francisco, April 24—Seventy-five hundred independent California prune growers today were mailed checks by the California Prune Control board totalling approximately \$420,000. The checks represent an advance payment on the standard grade prunes being held by the board in the reserve pool, according to announcement by E. W. Stillwell, secretary-manager of the board.

Accompanying each check was a statement showing the tonnage being held in the reserve pool in the name of the grower.

The advance payment made today amounts to approximately \$20 per ton on the average assortment.

This advance is the second one authorized by the California Prune Control board for the 1934 crop reserve tonnage. The first covered substandard prunes only, and was made currently during the delivery season for the purpose of assisting those growers who had an unusually large percentage of substandard prunes. Advances made and authorized on substandard prunes total approximately \$245,000.

In a letter sent to each grower with his advance payment check, the control board briefly reviewed the handling of the 1934 California prune crop to date under the provisions of the California prune marketing agreement.

Claiming successful operation of the agreement, the letter asserted, "In spite of difficulties occasioned by a late start and by an unprecedented tonnage of substandard prunes, the main features of the agreement have been carried out, and values have been supported in the face of the loss of the 30,000 ton German market, and an increase of 15,000 tons in production in the Pacific northwest."

Reserve tonnage recorded to date, according to the letter, totals approximately 29,500 tons of standard prunes and 17,000 tons of substandard prunes. About 97 per cent of this was reported or delivered by handlers who signed the marketing agreement and only 3 percent by licensees who are not signatories. Delivery of an additional 2,000 to 2,500 tons is anticipated.

Of the total recorded reserve tonnage, approximately 3,700 tons of standard prunes and 4,400 tons of substandard prunes have been sold.

Discussing the expenses of operating the agreement, the letter stated, "Current estimates indicate that expenses will average about \$10 per ton on the reserve tonnage. It is estimated that of this amount \$6 to \$7 represents the cost of physical handling such as assembling, grading and storing. Clerical work, supplies, etc., necessary in handling the accounts of about 7,500 growers and about 50 handlers will cost \$2 or \$3 per ton. General overhead including enforcement expenses will be the smallest item, probably less than \$1 a ton.

"While these expenses will be deducted from reserve tonnage proceeds, it must be remembered that upon the basis of these estimates, the actual cost per ton to the grower for operating the marketing agreement and license spread over the growers' entire crop, is only about \$3 per ton.

New Members Inducted Into Cong'l. Church

At the special service last Thursday evening a group of new members was added to the Congregational church roll here. Those affiliating were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank, Mrs. Gladys Nichols, Miss Ruth Farman, Miss Helen Robinson, Dennis Bennett, Philip Covey, Philip Robson, Teddy Cutting and Robert James.

At the Easter service, babies Paul Reece Morgan and Doreene Laurena Frank were baptised.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Napoleon Bonaparte Ray, 87, Tulare's last veteran of the Civil War, has died, leaving a widow and six children. He died on his 68th wedding anniversary.

Many vacancies exist in the California Civilian Conservation Corps, according to Corps Administrator Dayton E. Jones. The quota for this state is about 23,000.

In conjunction with the annual Woodland flower show, an attractive garden contest was held. A cup was awarded by the chamber of commerce to the housewife having the most presentable garden.

Government relief expenditures in California during the year ending February 1 totaled \$85,046,826, according to SRA Research Director Dr. N. G. Silvermaster. Eight and a half per cent was contributed by the Federal government, and the balance by the state.

Because of his "boastful" statements that he could control legislation, Lobbyist Nathan J. Elliott has been barred from appearing before any State Senate committee or in the Senate chamber during the remainder of the session. The Senate has adopted a motion to this effect.

A final Senate vote of 18 to 21 rejected Governor Merriam's appointment of John C. Porter, former Los Angeles mayor, as a member of the state personnel board. Porter was charged with intolerance and with being a foe to civil service.

Despite the inclemency of the weather as compared with last year at this time, more visitors have registered at Sequoia National Park this year than last. The recent storm brought 15 more inches of snow to Giant Forest, making a total of about five feet.

A hundred and twenty men and 1,900 tons of freight have left San Francisco aboard the North Star as part of the vanguard of the government-sponsored migration to the Matanuska Valley. The men were selected from California transient camps and will build roads and houses for stricken Midwest families, who will be sent up later to the Alaska colony.

A time bomb, planted on the loading platform of a large refining company at Martinez, exploded near midnight and awakened the entire city. The bomb burst about 50 yards from two huge storage tanks filled with gasoline and oil. Little damage was done. The occurrence was believed to have been an outgrowth of the tanker strike.

Ten-gallon hats and orange silk shirts were fashionable men's attire during the week preceding Red Bluff's annual Round-up, which was held April 20 and 21. A kangaroo court met daily to fine those who did not wear some bit of wild west clothing. Many world famous cowboys and cowgirls took part in the big rodeo.

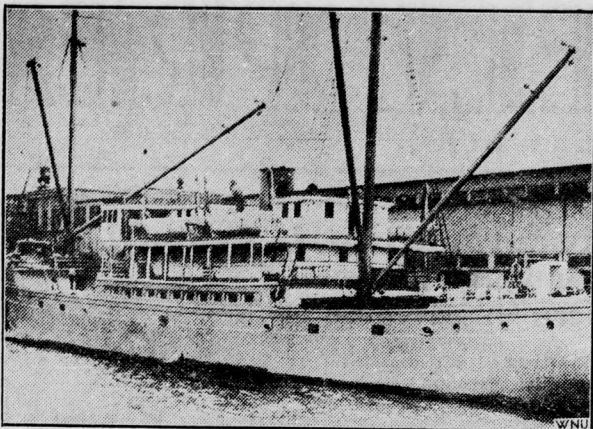
Hollywood has a reputation of being the last word in up-to-date-ness. Just the other day, however, evidence was found that the city was inhabited long before movie stars were thought of. While excavating a ditch, bones of a 35-foot dinosaur were discovered. The animal who owned the skeleton lived several million years ago.

Colorado River Aqueduct construction forces have started work on the first of 62 miles of a large canal which will form a part of the 242-mile aqueduct of the Los Angeles metropolitan water district. The canals are capable of carrying a billion gallons of water daily, having a width of 55 feet, a bottom width of 20 feet, and a depth of 10 feet, 2 inches. The canal is to be of reinforced concrete construction.

Influenced by the unexpected premium offered in the sale of the 3½ per cent \$24,000,000 block of unemployment relief bonds, the advisory finance committee of the California war veterans has authorized the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of state veterans welfare bonds at 3 per cent interest, the lowest rate ever set for a veteran bond block. The advisory committee is headed by Governor Frank Merriam, and the block is a part of the \$30,000,000 issue voted last November for purchase of homes and farms for California veterans.

Steps are being taken to amend the law to prevent repetition of such tragedies as the "mistake hanging" of Rush Griffin, Los Angeles Negro. The Legislature is considering an amendment to a bill which would require the death warrant to carry notification of appeal, if such appeal is contemplated or has been made. This notification will automatically stay execution. Warden James B. Holohan is conducting a thorough investigation into the mistake.

READY FOR GLAMOROUS ALASKA



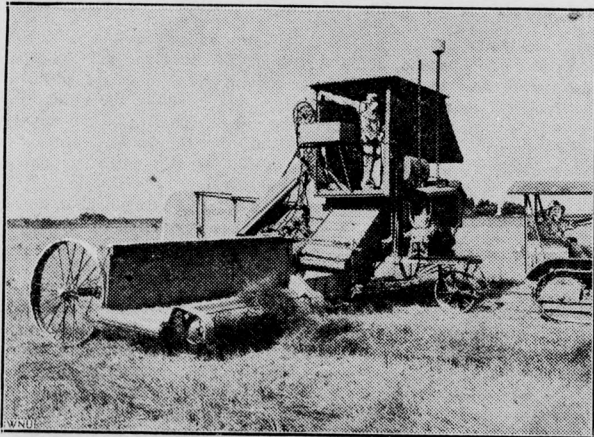
Above is a photo of the steamer North Star just before she pulled out of San Francisco for Alaska with a staff of relief administration officials, 80 men chosen from California transient camps and 1900 tons of freight. She is the vanguard of a number of boats which will carry people north to populate the Matanuska Valley. The transients will aid in building a city for drought-stricken Midwest farmers who will be sent up with their families later.

VETERANS' BOARD ISSUES BONDS



A \$5,000,000 block of California's \$30,000,000 veterans' welfare bonds was ordered sold recently by the Veterans' Welfare Board, shown above. These men are in charge of rehabilitating veterans in this state. From left to right, back row: George R. Comte, board secretary; Herb Wyler, Santa Barbara; R. J. Welch, Jr., Riverside; Otis Sandman, Stockton. Sitting are J. Marvin Russell, new acting manager; John P. Brennan, Ralph appointee for chairman; Thomas M. Foley, Merriam appointee for chairman.

HARVEST TIME IN IMPERIAL



Here is a flax-threshing machine operating in the Imperial Valley, near El Centro. Recent experiments with flax production in this area have shown that the crop averages about 1300 pounds to the acre. The Imperial flax is planted in the fall and harvested in the spring. A \$2,000,000-a-year crop is taken from this valley, considered good for a three-year-old "infant industry."

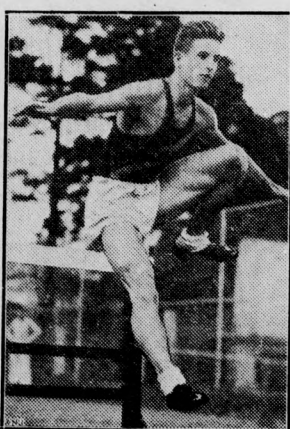
College Head



Photo shows claimant to the title of youngest college president in the United States, Randolph Pyle of Whittier, California, who has been appointed president of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. The new "prexy" is 30 years old.

"The program is weak, not the children," declared Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, addressing 700 California educators at the Berkeley conference of state's secondary school principals, while discussing the California's school system. "Children are not work shy," he continued. "They are interest shy." He added that there was no room for isms in public schools today.

Over The Top



Life is just one hurdle after another to Tom Moore, star high hurdler on Coach Brutus Hamilton's University of California track squad. Tom has negotiated the high sticks in 14.5 already this season and is pointing toward the national collegiate championship.

SUPREME COURT OF STATE HITS DISTRICT REFUND ACT

SAN FRANCISCO—(WNU)—The state supreme court has declared unconstitutional the 1933 improvement district refunding act of the State Legislature, holding that the act fails to adequately protect rights of dissenting bondholders. This decision was on the appeal of the case of the County of Los Angeles against John E. Rockhold, county surveyor. "The 1933 refunding act impairs the obligation of the landowner's contract," the court declared.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Through existing or pending programs, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is directly interested in 25 California farm products. Twelve products are under AAA agreements and licenses: Gravenstein apples, canning asparagus, dates, fresh deciduous tree fruits, tokay grapes, cling peaches, citrus fruits (except lemons), dried prunes, walnuts, olives and raisins. Packed bee shippers also operate under both an agreement and a license.

Agreements without licenses apply to evaporated milk and the 1934 California rice crop. Production control programs are in effect for cotton, corn and hogs, sugar beets, wheat and 1935 rice.

Agreements have been proposed for canning pear, butter and wine grape industries. In addition, eight manufacturing and distributing businesses which pertain to agriculture operate under AAA codes.

El Dorado County's bovine tubercular ordinance has been amended to exclude beef cattle from its provisions. Livestock men won this point in a petition which stated that inspection and restriction of importations of beef cattle would seriously affect beef cattle imports.

About 400 more farmers signed cotton contracts in Kern County this year than last. The county farm advisor's office was swamped with contracts during the deadline day.

Holdings of beans in California warehouses were less by 6 per cent than last year, according to the Federal-State crop reporting service. Total holdings amounted to 1,351,464 bags.

J. L. Nagle of the California Fruit Exchange declared, after a recent trip to the East, "A sharper upturn may be anticipated in the U. S. markets, partly because housewives, due to higher prices of meats, are being forced to buy more fruits and vegetables. In addition, wages are higher and more people are at work, which increase the purchasing power for California fruit."

Driving out the inefficient producer by placing no restrictions on marketing, is the solution to the marketing problems of California lemon producers, according to Dr. Ray E. Untereiner, in testimony which he gave before the State Agricultural Prorate Commission.

A sub-committee of peach growers' groups which met at Berkeley recently have begun to draft a proposed 1935 AAA peach market agreement following the principles which governed the plan in 1933.

May 12 to 18 has been set aside by Governor Merriam as asparagus week, "in order that we might attach greater significance to the vegetable as one of the basic agricultural commodities" of California. The governor said that 90 per cent of the nation's production is grown and processed in this state.

At the California Polytechnic Institute poultry show, held recently at San Luis Obispo, Roy McMartin, Glenn County, won first honors in the cockerel class with his prize chicken. He won a second place ribbon for his 26-ounce egg exhibit.

The SERA fruit orchard survey recently completed in Butte County reveals that the county has 27,498.6 acres of commercial fruit orchards. This is the first complete survey ever made in Butte.

The calavo packing record was broken recently when a San Diego association picked three carloads in a single day from its grove. The grove was the first to yield a carload or more in one day, according to the Calavo Growers of California.

Protests against the present system of cotton taxing have been voiced by San Joaquin growers when they convened to form a protective association. Present methods are said to be injurious to California growers.

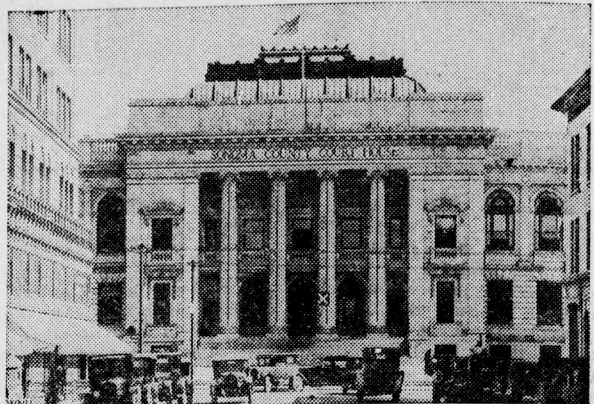
Exceptionally favorable are weather and feeding conditions for the early spring lamb crop in California, according to the California cooperative crop reporting service.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California have received checks totaling \$86,500 representing settlement of payment for 1933 raisin crops and 1934 currants.

Finding it impossible to bring the various interests together, P. R. Taylor, general crop section chief at Washington, declares that the AAA has abandoned all efforts to complete a marketing agreement for the California wine grape industry.

Fifteen-hundred of the finest lambs in the West will be auctioned at the annual California Ram Sale, May 22 and 23, to be held on the fair grounds at Sacramento. At the same time the California Wool Show will be held there.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SONOMA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The fact that Luther Burbank made his home in Sonoma County, immediately stamps the county as a rich agricultural and flower-growing center. Sonoma is a county where things grow, from the rugged redwood tree to the most delicate flower. Its 1582 square miles cover a diversified topography, including sea coast, rivers, mountains and valleys checker-boarded with farms.

Back in 1812 a group of Russians landed at the mouth of the Russian River, a few miles north of the Golden Gate, to establish a colony. Many of the colonists moved inland, taking up ranching and farming. In 1823 the Mission San Francisco de Solano was founded in this region, the twenty-first and last mission on the El Camino Real. In 1840 the Russian fort, now Fort Ross, north of the Russian River mouth, was bought by Captain John Sutter. Ten years later the region was marked off in a county, Sonoma.

Today Sonoma is one of the richest farming counties in California.

For many years it has been pre-eminent in grape growing. Sebastopol is one of the "apple centers" of the nation. Petaluma is known as the "Egg Basket of the World." In addition, prunes and hops are raised extensively. In the northern sections cattle-raising is a major industry, along with hogs and some sheep.

Yearly the county is gaining favor with vacationists, and with good reason. The Russian River like a silver snake coils its way to the sea between groves of redwoods. Many resorts have been built along its banks. Further east is the Valley of the Moon, fictionalized in Jack London's story of that name. The ruins of his house still may be seen in this valley. Then there's Geyser Canyon, in which steam and sulphur water spouts. Sonoma has a petrified forest, also.

The county seat is Santa Rosa, where the courthouse shown above is located.

Sports

California has had some interesting track duels in recent years that are sports classics. We don't mean battles between teams, but between individuals. Take the example of the two Bills, Miller and Graber, polevaulter supreme.

All during high school these two athletes competed against each other, each representing a different school. The two were head and shoulders above any competitors except each other. Miller would win all his meets with ease. So would Graber. When the two met, however, what a battle they put up. First one would take the honors, then the other. Miller generally had the best of it in high school.

Then the boys went to college, Miller to Stanford and Graber to U. S. C. The duel continued, with Graber getting a slight edge over his skyscraping opponent, that is, he won probably three out of five meetings. For eight years these two outstanding vaulters, the best in the world, boosted each other to unknown heights. Shortly before the Olympic Games, Graber broke the

world's record, clearing over 14 feet 4 inches. Then came the Olympic Games, Miller winning the pole-vault against the best in the world. Thus the duel finally ended, with Graber possessor of the world's record and Miller of the world's championship. Both still hold these distinctions. Talk about your athletic classics!

Jimmy LuValle of U. C. L. A. and Johnny McCarthy of Troy are battling another such duel in the quarter-mile. Through high school days these two topped all quarter-milers in southern California. McCarthy had the edge until they started to college. Then the odds switched to LuValle. Both have been seriously ill recently and both are just now winning their way back to top form. At present McCarthy is in better shape. This duel doesn't have quite the brilliance of the Miller-Graber battles, however, since it is overshadowed by another speedy 440 man, Blackman of Stanford, who recently defeated LuValle.

Another duel may be renewed between George Anderson and Dubby Holt, these two speedsters having fought a continual battle in high school. Holt took the century every time and Anderson the furlong. If they meet again soon in the dashes, the century will be a race to watch.

News Oddities

Los Angeles—Estelle Carranza, 17 years old, has given birth to triplets, a rare feat for so young a mother. Her husband is in the county jail, serving 180 days for disturbing the peace.

Natomas—While breaking an apparently normal egg for a cake, Mrs. Frank Lindley found another one inside, with a soft shell. On opening this one she found still another, small but perfectly formed.

Lodi—Police Officer Ralph Boyd gave his wife a citation recently on a charge of parking overtime in the business district. The courageous policeman declared that he would probably have cold dinners for several days as a result.

Oakland—Jumping into his taxi-cab, a winsome woman told Paul Maderis to drive fast to the Fairmont hospital. Upon arrival at the hospital, the driver was confronted with two men pointing guns. He handed over \$17 and a watch, the two men and the girl riding off in a parked car.

Pasadena—At the biennial California-Western School Music conference held here, several musical oddities were discussed, not the least of which were a violin made from aluminum, a pipeless pipe-organ compact enough to fit into a garbage can, and one man directing 30,000 musicians.

Sacramento—For weeks Frank Smith had won both sympathy and cash because of his story of becoming a deaf-mute following an attack of scarlet fever. Two policemen who had helped him heard him order a quart of whisky at a drugstore. When asked by the astonished officers about his affliction, he said he was neither deaf nor dumb. "It's just my way of earning a living," he added, on his way to jail.

Men Who Have Made California

WALLACE AND WILL IRWIN

California gave as much to these two brothers as they gave to California. The state gave them an education and a start on their careers, for which they contributed stories and verse about California.

Will Irwin, the eldest of the brothers, was born in 1873. Three years later Wallace was born. After an outdoor life during which cow-herding was not the least of their activities, the boys entered Stanford University, working their way through.

While mowing a lawn one day, Wallace conceived the idea of writing a series of sonnets, having them published and living royally on the income while finishing school. He submitted one to a San Francisco magazine. It was accepted, and for it he received a subscription to the Journal. Sadly he went back to his lawn-mower. The incident is important as marking the start of his literary career.

After Stanford, he migrated to San Francisco, where he wrote verses. Later he edited and wrote for several magazines, branching out to story writing, both shorts and novels. Then he moved to New York.

Will Irwin also got his start in San Francisco, first as a reporter, later becoming associate editor of the San Francisco Wave. Two books written during his newspaper days spread the fame of San Francisco all over the nation. These were, "The City That Was," a story of the fire which devastated the city following the earthquake of 1906, and "Old Chinatown," made up from notes he wrote during his ramblings for news.

Will went East also, becoming a brilliant correspondent during the World War. Lately he has spent much time in Europe, writing many novels and doing other prose work.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Enraged by Her Condemnation by League Council—Work Relief Program Going Forward—Compromise Bonus Measure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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GERMANY was thoroughly enraged by the action of the League of Nations council in adopting the tri-power resolution condemning the reich for violating the treaty of Versailles by rearming, and it was expected Reichsfuehrer Hitler would make a defiant retort. As a first step he sent from his Bavarian retreat instructions to Secretary of State Von Buelow to protest "England's defection at Stresa and Geneva." This Von Buelow did, delivering the message to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps for transmission to London. The German press was loud in denunciation of the league action and Litvinov, the Soviet delegate, came in for most of the abuse because he delivered the chief speech in support of the resolution at the council session. Just recently Germany granted to Russia credits amounting to \$80,000,000. Poland also was assailed for "abandoning" Germany, but in Warsaw it was said by officials that Poland was still the friend of the reich. One newspaper there said quite truly that the complaint against Germany was "a formal matter because the discussion could not result in any actual solution of the problem, but only bring something like emotional relief."

Adolf Hitler

Strange as it may seem, the Jews in Germany are warmly supporting Hitler in this controversy. The following message was sent to him: "The League of National German Jews stands unshaken in its loyalty to the Fatherland, and hopes the government's defense policy will not be changed on account of the Geneva proceedings." German resentment against Great Britain is especially warm because she feels she was deceived in the recent negotiations. Consequently she thinks Britain's prestige as a mediator in continental affairs is destroyed.

During the council's discussion Tewfik Arras, the Turkish member, arose and stated flatly that if any changes in the existing treaties were made or tolerated, his country would claim the right to fortify the Dardanelles in violation of the treaty of Lausanne. He even hinted that the Turks might follow Hitler's example and not wait for permission. Sir John Simon's immediate and sharp reply was:

"I feel sure my honorable colleague will not expect me to say any more at this stage than that I must naturally make all reservations regarding it."

Laval of France and Baron Aloisi of Italy supported Simon in his rebuke of the Turkish revisionism. Laval carried back to Paris a draft of the mutual assistance pact with Russia for submission to the French cabinet. Litvinov was still insistent that the two countries should enter into a real military alliance, and it may be that he will carry his point. In the opinion of many observers such a treaty would be declared invalid by the League of Nations.

WHEN the administration's great work relief program gets under way one of the most important parts of it, the purchase of material supplies, will have to be started at once, and it is expected that this will absorb about \$1,700,000,000 of the total sum. According to a authoritative sources in Washington, this part of the program will be supervised by Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, procurement officer in the treasury. Peoples entered the navy supply corps in 1900 as assistant paymaster and later developed the navy's present purchasing system. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he and Peoples became close friends.

The admiral presumably will have full charge of drafting the regulations for material purchases but it is understood the actual buying of supplies for work relief projects will in most instances be handled by the states and other co-operating agencies. However, certain commodities, like cement, that will be needed in immense quantities, probably will be purchased centrally.

JUST as soon as the President says the word, the federal bureau of public roads and the various state highway departments are ready to jump into the work

of grade crossing elimination, the building of arterial highways and similar projects. The work relief act earmarks \$800,000,000 for such undertakings, and the sum may be increased by the President to a billion. The roads bureau already has \$100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by congress last year, officials revealed, and these contracts are to be met with work-relief money.

Arthur W. Brandt, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, advised a congressional committee recently that states were prepared to wipe out 4,058 dangerous crossings if as much as \$461,881,500 was made available.

SEVEN agencies of the government are organizing to combat the damage done by the constantly recurring dust storms. They are the AAA, farm credit administration, emergency relief administration, soil erosion service, bureau of plant industry and bureau of agricultural engineering.

The efforts, officials said, will include shipping feed, food and water into the stricken areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast-growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit, and "listing" operations. This latter work is an attempt to prevent soil blowing away, by making alternate ridges and furrows.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi to the White House for a conference concerning the veterans' bonus bill, which already has passed the house. Harrison is chairman of the senate finance committee and the administration looked to him to devise a way to spike the measure which is so objectionable to the President in its present "greenback" form. Other majority leaders in congress also were busy with the problem, and the result was the introduction in congress of a compromise bill which it was believed the President would accept if it were passed.



Senator Harrison

This measure would make bonus certificates mature in 1938, instead of 1945. They could be converted immediately into 3 per cent bonds. Veterans who wanted cash right away could sell the bonds, losing only the interest they otherwise could obtain until 1938. Harrison said this would cost \$500,000,000 more than the present bonus law, but far less than the Patman bill, passed by the house, to pay the bonus with \$2,500,000,000 in new money.

Milo Warner, vice commander of the American Legion, said this bill was "absolutely not acceptable" to that organization. Heads of veterans' organizations and various others were invited to testify at committee hearings on the bill.

SENATOR HUEY LONG called together his complainant legislature in Baton Rouge and ordered it to pass some new laws that would give him complete control of city finances, elections and expenditures of federal relief funds. Secretary Ickes went right up in the air and announced that if the laws were enacted Louisiana would get none of the public works money; whereupon the Kingfish told him he could go to the nether regions, since the PWA money had already been deposited to the account of the New Orleans sewer and water board.

"The state court very properly recognizes our men as that board now, so how is Ickes going to get his money back?" Long asked. "When he starts that, we'll show him what a smart man he ain't. If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust cabinet hold their breaths until we send for them, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off."

WITHOUT any effort to break speed records, Capt. Edward A. Musick and five companions landed the big Pan-American Airway clipper ship Pioneer in Hawaii 18 hours and 31 minutes after they took off from Alameda, Calif. This was the first exploratory flight for a service that will soon be extended clear across the Pacific to Canton, the proposed intermediate stops being Hawaii, Midway islands, Wake islands, Guam, and the Philippines. The operating bases are now in process of construction.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria has foiled another attempt to force him from his precarious throne. Upon discovery of an alleged Fascist plot, he ordered that three prominent political leaders be arrested and held in jail. Their friends sought to free them by storming the jail but were repulsed. Those seized are Alexander Zankov, leader of the Democratic entente; Kozma Georgieff, head of the Macedonian party, and M. Natcheff, former police president of Sofia.

JOHN R. McCART, the able, efficient and independent comptroller general of the United States, has annoyed the New Dealers on several occasions. Now he threatens to block the plans of the AAA for lifting the restrictions on spring wheat planting and at the same time continuing to pay the farmers for crop reductions that would not be called for. Declaring they wished to avoid shortages due to the dust storms, the officials of the AAA said the farmers would be paid for the abandoned reductions in acreage if they would promise to curtail their plantings next year. Mr. McCart asked for further information on this matter and indicated he could not approve of the plan, though AAA men declared he had not ruled definitely against it. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, might not be content to abide by such a ruling if it were made, and the administration might refuse to accept it.

J. R. McCart

McCart, a Republican, holds his office under a law which specifies that the comptroller general shall be appointed to a 15-year term and can be removed only by death or impeachment. Nevertheless Attorney General Cummings, it is understood, gave it as his opinion that, like any other Presidential appointee, he could be removed at the pleasure of the President. He based this opinion on a ruling of the Supreme court in the case of a postmaster who was ousted by President Coolidge, the court holding that the President was within his rights under Article 2 of the Constitution. So it may be the New Dealers will seek to have Mr. McCart ousted before his term expires in 1936, for it is feared by them that he will hamper the expenditure of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation to an extent that would greatly irk the Democratic party leaders.

It is interesting to read that the Nebraska Progressive league, made up of liberal Republicans, is planning the organization of "McCart for President" clubs in that state and afterward in all others. George W. Kline, its chairman, says he was asked to support McCart for President in 1936 by friends of Senator George W. Norris. The comptroller general is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and for years was Mr. Norris' secretary.

ALLEGED teaching of Communism in some of our universities and the adoption of that cult by a large number of half-baked young men and women in those institutions has long been debated and denounced by patriotic citizens. Student strikes and small riots have been frequent, and there have been many demands for the suppression of these reds and pinks. The latest big institution of learning to be brought into the limelight in this matter is the University of Chicago, whose faculty contains several decidedly radical instructors and its student body many youthful followers of Marx and Lenin. Because of charges made by a prominent drug store magnate the Illinois senate has just adopted a resolution calling for a "thorough and complete investigation" by a senatorial committee of five to determine whether any foundation exists for charges that "subversive Communist teachings" are going on in "wholly or partly tax-exempt colleges and universities of this state."

The action of the senate followed within a few hours action by the house in passing almost unanimously a bill to require an oath of allegiance and obedience to the state and federal constitutions from all teachers and professors. The legislatures of other states are passing similar laws.

OVER in Turkey the women, until recently, were forced to lead lives of seclusion in the harem and to go veiled when in public. But all that is changed. The other day the twelfth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened in Istanbul with about thirty nations represented and Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England in the chair, and the women of Turkey, unveiled and in modish European garb, were the proud hostesses of the hundreds of delegates. Among the questions discussed were: The situation and rights of women; the position of women in the liberal professions; the political and civil rights of women; the means women can use to prevent war.

Under Kemal's rule the women of the republic of Turkey have been granted parliamentary and city votes and have entered enthusiastically into all branches of life, civil, professional, industrial and sporting.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Protection Impossible
The Railroad Crossings
Things Are Better
When Russia Is Rich

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or bind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.



Arthur Brisbane

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible. Where an criminal has an "automatic" or "sub-machine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them. The only safeguard is fear of retaliation.

Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroading itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

Dun & Bradstreet, well informed usually, say that a big business rise is coming. Their weekly survey informs you that before the end of this quarter business progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions? And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

Expeditions sent to the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic circle.

A regular line of freight ships has been established through the northwest passage, gigantic ice-breakers going ahead of the freighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?

Gambling in silver, made inevitable by this country pushing up the price, goes on all over the world; poor old China is buying back at double prices silver sold too cheap, and Britain must wish she had been in less of a hurry to unload below 30 cents an ounce the hundreds of millions of ounces taken from India, when India, in a foolish moment, was put on the gold basis, only to fall off again.

If you love your British consuls, rejoice. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, says British income taxes will be cut because British finances show a substantial surplus. That surplus appears in spite of the fact that Britain is adding more than \$52,000,000 to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of \$5,000,000,000 in war debts not paid.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill ordering the national government to take over, own and operate the railroads of the nation beginning January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that railroad stock and bond holders would say, "Amen," if they could be sure of getting a fair price for their property. Railroad management, naturally, would grieve. To give up power is always unpleasant.

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

INCUBATION PERIOD
UP TO AGE OF EGGS

High-Hatching Stock Fast to Obtain.

By E. W. Henderson, Poultry Husbandry Expert, Iowa State College, WNU Service.

Eggs laid in the afternoon may hatch better than those laid in the morning. This was one of the phenomena revealed in various agricultural experiment station tests to discover factors causing poor chick hatches.

Another unusual fact observed was that the time required for incubation is directly related to the age of the egg set. Those from 14 to 21 days old require 14 to 18 hours longer for incubation than did those held less than eight days.

Chicks slow in hatching were low in vitality, it was revealed. Only 8.7 per cent of the first 90 per cent to hatch died in the first eight weeks. On the other hand, 24 per cent of the last 10 per cent to hatch died during the same length of time.

High summer temperatures decreased the hatch materially. Sudden and sharp drops in temperature caused poor hatches four and five weeks following. Eggs laid during the week of "cold waves" were not affected.

Because the expense of getting information to determine the cause of a poor hatch is usually too great, it is advisable for incubator operators to obtain stock from high-hatching families and follow good feeding and management practices.

Hatching eggs should be stored where the temperature is below 68 degrees and above freezing. For best results they should not be kept more than eight days.

Other experimental findings revealed that high egg production during the winter and spring months did not harm hatchability. Eggs from high-producing hens hatched better than those from low producers.

Cross breeding improved hatchability. Turning eggs held from one to seven days before setting did not significantly influence hatching results.

Give Greens to Poults, Advise Turkey Experts

An experiment conducted by the College of Agriculture in California has developed the fact that turkeys need about twice as much vitamin A as do Leghorn chicks. This vitamin is the one which influences growth and is most abundant in green feed, and in the alfalfa meal commonly used in chick mash. In addition to the turkey mash, plenty of greens should be fed to poults in order to keep them growing properly. The greens will, in addition to supplying vitamin A, tend to keep the bowels in order and supply the greater bulk that turkeys require in their feed as compared with chicks. When poults are confined to wire floors and sun porches, however, it is necessary to cut the greens very fine, especially when the poults are small, so as to keep them from swallowing big pieces of greens, such as stems, and choking. After the poults are a month old or more they can be trusted with larger clippings of greens.

Sunshine Prevents Rickets

"If chicks receive a minimum of ten minutes daily of direct sunshine during the spring months, says Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois, "and are fed a ration that is complete except for the anti-rickets factor, they are very unlikely to develop any symptoms of rickets." This conclusion is the result of an experiment conducted at Ithaca, N. Y., to learn what the minimum of sunshine is that will prevent rickets. The experiment at Ithaca showed a minimum daily exposure, since that point is one of the two areas in the United States that receive the least sunshine.

Straw Loft Poultry House

The straw loft type of poultry house offers splendid advantages on the average farm, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. It permits a necessary slow change of air for keeping the house dry and warm and permits the remodeling of buildings already on the farm not being used for their original purpose. The gable type of roof is best suited to this type of house, but the shed and combination types may also be readily adapted if more desirable.

Grade A and B Eggs

The chief difference between Grade A eggs and Grade B eggs is in the firmness of their whites, according to a recent statement issued by Charles H. Baldwin, New York commissioner of agriculture and markets. In addition to having less firm whites, the Grade B eggs have less water in them, the commissioner said. The decrease in water is caused by evaporation. Food values of Grade A eggs are but slightly higher than those classed as Grade B.

Interesting to Trace

Evolution of the Horse

Originally a marsh dweller, the horse became a forest browser, and then an animal of the plains, and great changes in structure took place. The toes changed in accordance with environment, the central ones developing and the side ones fading away as the horse became an animal of open country, while the teeth changed as it abandoned soft leaves for hard grass. In its embryo state traces of the lost toes are still visible. The single toe of today corresponds to the third or middle toe of a five-toed foot, and only its last joint touches the ground. The enclosing hoof is equivalent to an overgrown toe-nail. No other vertebrates have feet with but one toe each, and no animals have the peculiar teeth of the horse's most efficient grinders. Over 200 species of horses have been distinguished. It was probably from the heavy Mongolian wild horse, the tarpan, that the British shire horses were derived, including the pigmy Shetland pony, while our racehorses probably came from an extinct type of Indian horse, by way of the Arab.

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THE FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Both legislators and the general public undoubtedly have been confused—and in some cases irritated—by the complexities of measures submitted to the current state legislature to insure the workability of farm marketing agreements, prorate agreements and other regulatory legislation designed to facilitate the rehabilitation of California agriculture.

One of the greatest obstacles confronting the bills, in fact, is the very human reaction of free-born American citizens against too much interference with their business—"too much regulation!"

But the fundamental principle underlying the bills is nonetheless sound; it is the thoroughly democratic principle of "the greatest good for the greatest number." With few exceptions, the measures are designed to curb the selfish practices of chislers and price-cutters who have sought to evade marketing agreements and undermine business recovery and agricultural rehabilitation.

And the complexity of the legislation is a natural and inevitable result of the complexity of the problems which confront the farming industry during a critical period of reconstruction.

Heading the list of bills bearing on the problem of the so-called Triple A bill (S. B. 353, by Senators Crittenden, Duval, McCormack and Gordon), providing the machinery for enforcement of federal marketing agreements and licenses in California. Already approved in the senate, with assembly action scheduled in the near future, the "baby AAA" bill carries an urgency clause which will make it applicable during the 1935 harvest season, thereby assuring a fair trial of the new federal marketing set-up and obviating delay.

Second in importance to California agriculture in carrying forward the new deal policies is A. B. 915, by Assemblyman Phillips, broadening the agricultural prorate act to enable many other branches of the farming industry to take advantage of its provisions.

And third in line in the legislative program hitting at chislers is a new measure by Senator Scollan of Sacramento, which would permit intra-state agreements between producers to control marketing of crops not covered by federal agreements.

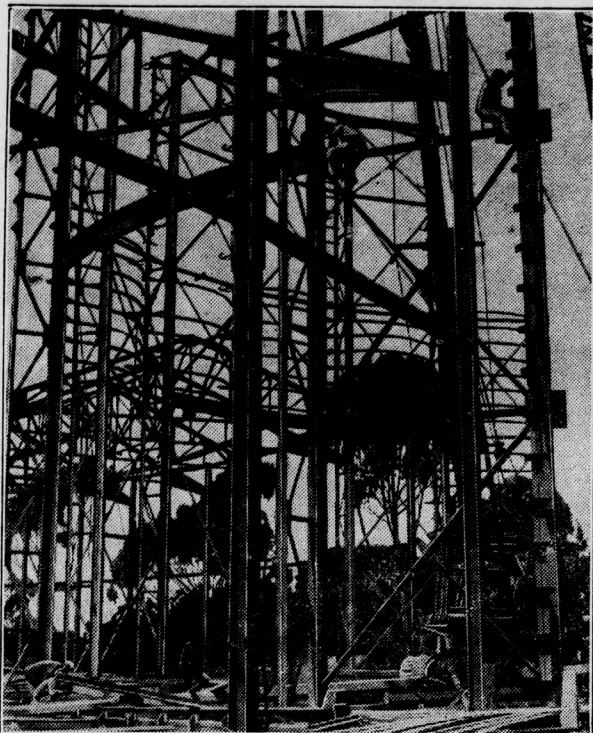
In addition to these measures, which deal with the problem as a whole, several bills are pending affecting specific industries, including S. B. 498, by Senator Young, providing for the control of milk surpluses through market area control agreements. There is a determined effort to bring all dairy groups into harmony on this measure and thereby guarantee a fair price for fluid milk.

Two bills by Assemblyman Thorp likewise deal with the milk problem, one stipulating practices which shall be defined as unfair trade practices, and the other setting up marketing agreements to cover manufactured dairy products.

The bills dealing with the general problem of marketing agreements—and their enforcement—are of first importance to California agriculture and should receive first consideration. The enactment of these bills will lay a sound foundation for later action on measures bearing on the problems of specific industries and, incidentally, will dissipate much of the confusion now existing regarding marketing agreement legislation.

One of the most hopeful indications of intelligent, constructive action in meeting the situation is

Ford Exhibit Steel Rises At San Diego Exposition



With nearly 100 per cent of the steel work erected, contractors promise completion within the next few days of the steel work for the Ford Motor Company's exhibit palace at the California Pacific International exposition, San Diego, opening May 29. Then pouring of concrete for the great circular exhibit building will get under way.

Hundreds of workmen are now engaged in welding four hundred and fifty tons of great steel trusses and girders for the framework of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit Palace at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, which opens May 29.

Present indications are that the framework will be in place before the scheduled date. When the thousands of yards of concrete have been poured, the great circular edifice will take form. It is situated on the top of a promon-

tory overlooking a series of terraces on which will be shown replicas of famous roads of nations bordering the Pacific. Among these replicas will be the old trails which once crossed Arizona and California deserts. Already terraces are formed and bits of the trails are being completed.

All this construction is progressing simultaneously as preparations for the exhibits go forward. When the gates open May 29 the Ford presentation will be 100 per cent complete.

A VAGABOND REPORTER

By Gritz Caribbean

The world as it is, and not as it should be. From the personal log book of the writer, serving ten years in the U.S. merchant marine.

THE CANARY ISLANDS

The sun had dropped behind the peak of Tenerife as our ship entered the gate in the sea wall that shelters the harbor of Santa Cruz.

Almost perpendicular above us, the stupendous peak of Tenerife gleamed like a gigantic gem in the sun's rays, reflected by the mirror-like waters of the Atlantic. On the precipitous side of the mountain vineyards and farm rise in terraces up the green slopes. Hoary castles that have stood the wrath of man and elements dot the mountain side. An ancient fort that defended the islands from many fierce battles, now equipped with modern weapons, stands out a mute warning to would-be intruders.

Since the time that the swash-buckling sea adventurer, Lord Nel-

son, lost his arm in his futile attempt to plunder the islands, the Canaries have been let alone.

The hard working peasantry have retained the genuine sincerity of the Spanish country folk, and their beautiful and noble traditions and adherence to the things and customs inherited from their ancestors.

Isolated from the mother country as well as from the world, the monotony of every day routine is often broken by feast day pilgrimages to the church where the pious people worship and then make merry with dance, wine and song.

Fiesta time is the delight of the islanders, and twice a year two weeks is devoted to merry-making, during which time the islands are decorated in their most magnificent splendor as the people dance, sing, laugh and cry, as they lose themselves in the romance of the dances.

Next week the writer will continue his description of Tenerife.

—Golden Gate Press Service.

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Former Resident Passes Away At Pacific Grove

Death came early Thursday morning, April 18, to Mrs. Amy M. Collins of Pacific Grove. She died at her home, 301 Alder street after a lingering illness of about two years.

Deceased is survived by her husband, A. S. Collins, also of Pacific Grove, and by one daughter, Mrs. Ada C. Bohman of Campbell, and grandchildren, Harry C. Parso of San Jose, David C., Martha Jane, Ruth Ada and Lois Marie Bohman, also of Campbell, and Mrs. Marguerite Carlson of San Jose.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Paul Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. John H. Hunter of the Congregational church officiating. Interment took place at El Carmelo cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins came to California 33 years ago from Minnesota and settled in Campbell, from where they later moved to Pacific Grove, living there 21 years. Next month they would have celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage.

While living in this community Mr. and Mrs. Collins were valued citizens and active workers in the Congregational church, and their removal to Pacific Grove was regretted by their many friends, who extend their sympathy to the surviving relations.

Mrs. M. Duncan, Well Known Here, Succumbs In L. A.

Mrs. Mary Duncan recently passed away at Los Angeles after an illness of five years. She is survived by her son Theodore of Lancaster, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mayfield of Escondido and Mrs. F. E. Averill of Imperial, and a brother, Robert W. Kennedy of Campbell, who is the sole survivor of a pioneer family of 12 children.

C. H. Whitman, who is under a doctor's care for a time, is able to be up and about the house for a short period each day.

Gordon Smith of Palo Alto visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith Tuesday.

Clarence Wilkins of South San Francisco is here for a short visit with Orrie and Fred Grizzle.

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Palmolive Soap, 4 for 19c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28 oz. 19c
Talbot's Ant Powder, 25c size 19c
Westlake Hominy, 2 1-2 tins, 2 for 19c

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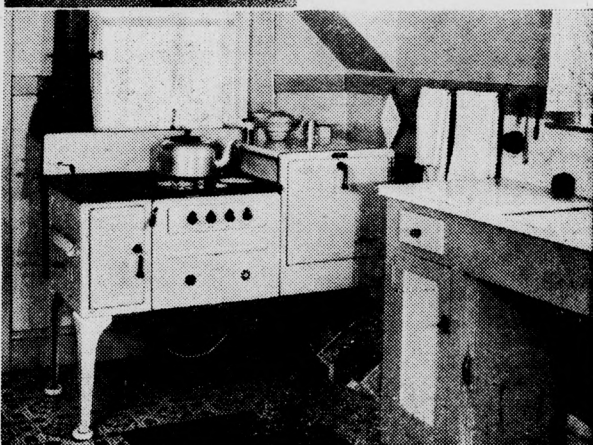
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"In January, 1935, I used 562 KWH., which would have cost me \$11.17 under the regular rate. Under the ONE-HALF OFF plan, because my January, 1934, bill was only \$4.14—I paid only \$7.65. This gave me a saving of \$3.52. Again in February, 1935, my bill with the 1/2 Off discount showed a saving of \$3.58.

"During 1934, under the regular rate, my bill for electricity averaged \$6.11 per month. Therefore, with the addition of the electric range and water heater, my bill should not average more than \$2.50 per month over the monthly bills of 1934."

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAIN PRICE ELECTRICITY 1/2 OFF EXTRA Electricity means: When your electric bill in any month of 1935 is greater than your bill for the corresponding month of 1934, at same location, YOU GET A 50% DISCOUNT ON THE DIFFERENCE.

165,000 Are Saving Money This Way

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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CONCERTED ACTION ON PENSION PLAN ASKED BY SEN. MCGROARTY

Washington, D. C.—Declaring the battle for the Townsend old age revolving pension plan has only started, Congressman John S. McGroarty, in a special message to Townsend plan proponents everywhere, urges intensive, devoted support to the furtherance of the cause, pointing out that it is the people of the United States who will decide the issue. The statement follows:

"The battle to enact the Townsend old age pension plan into law goes on, but is not yet won. The present congress, the President and his administration are not friendly. Our forces in congress are gaining in numbers, but we must gain greater strength in order to win.

"It is a battle that can be won and must be won. But like every great reform, it requires time, education and enlightenment of the people to see it through. Years were required to bring about the abolition of human slavery in America, years to bring about woman suffrage. The world has progressed slowly on the upward path of reform.

"The Townsend plan, however, need not wait for realization

through long years if its advocates will act courageously and emphatically. Its fate lies with the people of the United States who have the great weapon of the ballot in their hands.

"Members of congress are elected by ballot. Use the ballot to elect Townsend congressmen regardless of party affiliations, and the battle is won.

"To accomplish this, the Townsend organization must be extended to completely cover every congressional district in the United States. Do this and we win.

"To do this, organizers must be sent into the field and the radio must be put to the fullest use. And it will take money to do it.

"If each the Townsend clubs in the country will pledge a fixed amount of money monthly upon which headquarters can depend, the battle can be won.

"Is it worth the effort and the sacrifice? Is any effort or sacrifice too great to end want and despair, and to place our aged citizens forever free from fear, and at the same time, make our country instantly and permanently prosperous?"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Before Easter vacation, on the grammar school diamond, the high school nine finished their league competition. The final game was played with Santa Clara; it was a hard-fought tussle between two evenly matched teams. The scoreless tie was broken by Campbell in the last inning of the game, winning by one run.

This Thursday afternoon Campbell will play the San Jose Technical high school in a post-season game in the Garden City.

—CUHS—

Girls of Miss Howes gym classes will attend a tennis sports day at Los Gatos this Saturday. Miss Howes reports that five singles and seven doubles will compete with the Wildcats.

—CUHS—

Lloyd K. Wood attended a meeting of high school principals at Gilroy Tuesday evening, April 23. The instructors came from Santa Clara, San Mateo and Monterey counties. The chief topic for discussion was the teaching of English in the high schools.

—CUHS—

Mrs. Roberts, instructor in weaving at the high school, will give a tea Wednesday afternoon, May 1, in the annex. Work of adult classes will be exhibited.

—CUHS—

Lloyd K. Wood reports that the Santa Clara County Schoolmasters club will meet in the De Anza hotel May 2.

—CUHS—

The Girls' league has made arrangements with the Hester theater to sell tickets for their Friday and Saturday show. The league will realize 70 percent on all tickets sold.

LOOK ON YOUR MAP

Alabama is in Oklahoma.
Arkansas is in Kentucky.
Alaska is in North Carolina.
California is in Missouri.
Colorado is in Texas.
Carolina is in West Virginia.
Delaware is in New Jersey.
Dakota is in Illinois.
Florida is in New Mexico.
Georgia is in Kansas.
Indiana is in Michigan.
Iowa is in Louisiana.
Kansas is in Alabama.
Louisiana is in Missouri.
Maryland is in New York.
Michigan is in North Dakota.
Maine is in Oregon.
Montana is in Alaska.
New Hampshire is in Ohio.
Nevada is in Iowa.
Ohio is in Georgia.
Pennsylvania is in Alabama.
Texas is in Maryland.
Tennessee is in Arkansas.
Utah is in Ohio.
Virginia is in Pennsylvania.
Vermont is in Indiana.
West Virginia is in Minnesota.
Washington is in Nebraska.
Wyoming is in Delaware.

About the sorriest looking lot of folks we know of are members of a nudist colony who have just gone through a dust storm.

Sun Drying Found Not As Beneficial As Many Suppose

Berkeley, April 24—The common belief that sun dried fruits have certain points of superiority over the dehydrated product has been given a definite setback by extended experiments conducted by the department of household science and the fruit products laboratory of the University of California. The experiments show that the nutritive qualities of a number of fruits adapted for drying have been sharply reduced by sun drying, while dehydration has left them virtually unimpaired.

Sulfuring of fruits was found in the experiments to have both a helpful and a harmful effect. While it preserves the vitamin A and C content, it was found to be destructive of the vitamin B factor. Vitamins A and B are necessary to a normal functioning of the human system, and are credited by some authorities with increasing resistance to disease and infection. The absence of vitamin C from the human diet induces the disease known as scurvy.

The findings are expected to be of prime importance to both the dried fruit industry and to the consumers, in whose joint interests they were undertaken. The industry is keenly interested in developing the most efficient possible drying methods in the effort for better and wider markets, and the fruit products laboratory conducted its experiments with this end in view. The consumers' interest was the motivating influence in the department of household science experiments.

A report issued within the past few days states that sun drying of Thompson seedless grapes destroys most of their vitamin A content, but that under dehydration "they retain practically all of the considerable vitamin A and B activity of the fresh grapes." In another statement covering fruit drying in general, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the department of household science, says:

"Peaches and apricots should be dehydrated and sulfured to retain their excellent natural content of vitamins A and C. Raisins should not be sulfured, but should be lyedipped and dehydrated to preserve their good Vitamin B and A content. Prunes should be lyedipped, not sulfured, and dehydrated also, since their natural endowment is similar to that of raisins. Figs, which are not rich in either A or C should be unsulfured and either de-

hydrated or sun dried. The black Mission figs, however, contain enough vitamin A to merit dehydration."

The experiments were begun by the university in 1927 to meet both industry and consumer interest in an even better product than the fine dried fruit varieties that exist at present. They were conducted by Dr. Morgan, Miss Anna Field, lecturer, and Louise Kimmel, research assistant in the department of household science, and the late Paul F. Nichols, assistant professor of food products.

New Type Cheese Manufactured by UC Dairy Division

Davis, April 24—Bel-Paese type cheese, made for the first time in the United States, is being manufactured by the dairy industry division of the University of California at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis. Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head of the division, announces that Fred Kopp, cheesemaker, and George F. Jackson, associate in dairy industry, have been successful in making a cheese that compares favorably with the imported product.

Bel-Paese is the trade name of a cheese which has been made for 15 years in Melzo, Italy. It is a whole milk cheese of a semi-soft variety, and has found a good demand in California despite the price of 70 or 80 cents a pound usually charged for it. Kopp and Jackson believe there is likely to be built up a profitable industry in the manufacture of this type of cheese by commercial firms in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murty and Benny Miller spent a few days last week at Carmel on a fishing trip.

Stephen Merrill will go to Chicago next month with the Horace Heidt troupe. The entire group will form a motor caravan to the east as an entertainment feature at the Drake hotel. A number of the larger cities east of the Mississippi will be in the circuit.

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Teachers Indorse Civil Academy for Trained Personnel

Los Angeles, April 24—The affiliated teachers organizations of this city, representing more than 8,000 teachers in the metropolitan area, today were on record with a smashing indorsement of the National Civil academy for technically trained public service personnel.

Advocated by Franklin Lowmyer, president of the Midtown association of Los Angeles, the proposal for a skilled group of men and women who would make public service a career, has been embodied in a bill already presented to congress by Representative Ford of Los Angeles and known as H. R. 5359.

N. H. Hubbard, public relations director of the affiliated teachers group, today was sending communications to members of congress from southern California, urging passage of the Ford bill which was presented by the Midtown association. Many local residents are members of the association, active for many years in community-wide betterment programs.

The civil academy plan has already been indorsed by the Friday Morning club and numerous other civic associations as a means of obtaining efficient and economical government through a professionalized public service personnel. The academy would be operated somewhat like West Point and Annapolis.

Group 2 of the Congregational guild will meet with Mrs. H. C. Smith at 40 North Second street, Thursday, May 2.

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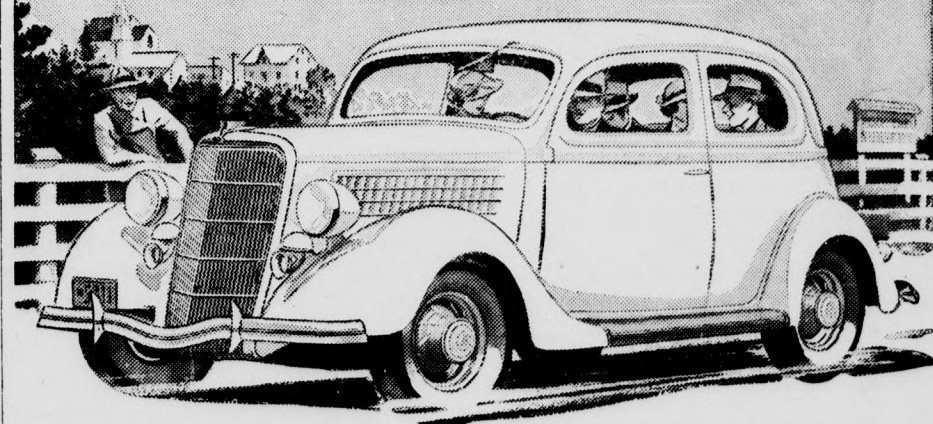
Coty
ANNOUNCES
REGULAR \$1.10 POWDER



The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A. N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

The Universal Car



ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

MANUFACTURER'S ONE WEEK SALE!

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt at factory and guaranteed by the manufacturer

only \$21.85

with complete set
of attachments

Sold originally — when
new — at \$63.00 complete

\$250 Small monthly payments —
small carrying charge

Phone at once. Request free trial in your home. Only
a limited number of these excellent cleaners have
been allotted us for this sale. Hurry!

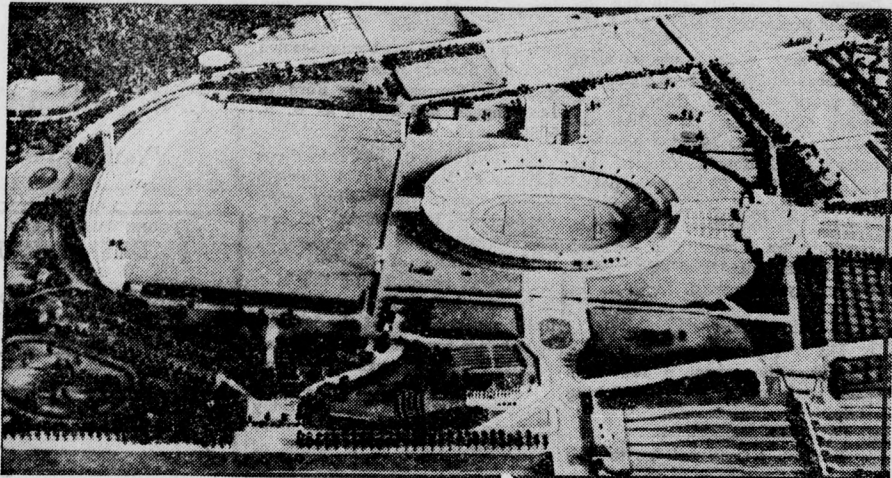
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123 SOUTH THIRD STREET COL. 911

PAGE FOR THE FAMILY

Magazine Section of Special Interest to Women and Children Readers

Germany Prepares for the 1936 Olympic Games



MORE than half a million spectators can sit comfortably in this enormous sports arena, the greatest concentration of stadia, gymnasia, fields and halls ever constructed in one single unit. Nine-tenths of all the activities of the next Olympic games will be centered here. But it will not take more than thirty minutes to fill or empty the great space, with the new transportation facilities created especially for the purpose. The center bowl is the Olympic stadium. On its opposite side, looking in the picture like an open double-winged door, is the swimming stadium. The large space to the left of the Olympic stadium is the assembly field, serving also as polo grounds. It covers more than twenty-four acres and accommodates 400,000 participants and spectators. On its left side rises the "Fuehrerturm" (Leader's tower) from

which the Olympic bell will ring in the games. The oval near the lower left-hand corner, above the railroad cut, is the equestrian stadium. Opposite, in the midst of the wooded section in the upper left-hand corner, is the Dietrich Eckart open-air stage. To the right of it, the small round space, is the dancing arena. At the distant right, there is a group of gymnasia, pools and training buildings, with the "House of German Sports" and an auditorium for 1,500. On the extreme right, straight over from the big center bowl, are parking spaces for ten thousand automobiles. Just beyond is the hockey stadium. In the lower right-hand corner is the railroad station "Reichsportfeld." An underground railway station, also called "Reichsportfeld," is opposite the hockey stadium. There also are basketball fields and recreation halls.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY USES HIS WITS

Who hesitates because of fear
May lose the thing he holds most dear.

IT HAPPENS over and over again among human folks as well as among the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Perhaps it was because he had seen it happen more than once that Danny Meadow Mouse acted as quickly as he did. If he had stopped to think about it fear might have prevented him from doing as he did



His Great Claws Were Spread Ready to Seize Some One and That Some One Was the Big Pickrel.

and things might have turned out quite differently and not at all so fortunate.

But Danny's wits are sharp and he has learned to use them quickly. There is nothing like danger to sharpen one's wits and Danny, as you know, is in danger a great part of the time. As he sat there peeping out of the little hole in the bank of the Smiling Pool where he had sought safety he was surrounded by danger and he knew it. It wasn't

safe to leave and it wasn't safe to remain. Could anyone possibly be in worse fix?

He was doing his best to think of some way out of his troubles, when he saw the Big Pickrel which had been hiding under some lily pads, swim out in the middle of the Smiling Pool and there stop close to the surface as if to enjoy the sun. Not two minutes later there was a sharp swishing sound in the air. Danny looked up to see a dark form shooting out of the sky. It was Plunger the Osprey, often called Fish Hawk. His great claws were spread out to seize some one and that some one was the Big Pickrel. With a great splash Plunger struck the water and disappeared right where the Big Pickrel had been a second before. Grandfather Frog dived from his big green pad with a startled "Chug-arum!" Snap per the Turtle sank from sight. Billy Mink disappeared. Reddy Fox stood up on his hind legs the better to see.

With a quick glance up to see that Redtail the Hawk was not watching, Danny darted out of his hiding place and scurried along the bank of the Smiling Pool toward the Laughing Brook. He knew that for a few minutes the attention of everybody would be fixed on Plunger. He hoped that no one would notice a scared little Meadow Mouse. He heard the water falling from Plunger and the beating of his great wings as he rose in the air, but he didn't even glance to see if Plunger had caught the Big Pickrel. He simply made those four little legs of his go as fast as they possibly could until he reached a tangle of matted grass, under which he crept, his heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. Not till then did he look back.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service

TO HELEN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE fabric of your friendship never wears,
Nor does it gather dust and pull apart,
It falls with tenderness upon the cares
That press, when evening comes, upon my heart.
It is a shawl to keep my shoulders warm
When all the world is cold, and chill winds blow.
It is protection from the winter storm,
And shade in summer from the hot sun's glow.

The fabric of your friendship, woven fine
With all the beauty of your love-ly thought,
Embroidered in an infinite design
By wisdom that your garnered years have taught,
Is to my life the same as the blue sky
To the tired earth—a background that is sure.
When all these lovely years have drifted by,
The fabric of your friendship will endure.
Copyright—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the papers of a taxidermist who took a lion and skinned him alive. Do you believe this? If so, how did he do it?

Sincerely,
SY. ATTICA.

Answer: First he caught the lion. Then he covered him with porous plasters, then he pulled them off again.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My son, ten years of age, goes to public school. He now has the mumps. Should I keep him from school?

Yours truly,
C. ATTEL.

Answer: Let him go to school till some of the other boys catch the mumps, then he will have some one to play with when you keep him out of school.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a young Irish girl. Just arrived in this country. I will have to work in order to live, as I am a poor girl. I am undecided what kind of work to do. Do you think it is all right for me to get a job at light housekeeping?

Yours truly,
EMMA GRANT.

Answer: Yes. But first find out where the lighthouse is located and if you can get off on Thursdays.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the newspapers that the

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

ITALIAN GOOD THINGS

IN ITALIAN recipes calling for grated cheese the correct mixture is one-third Gruyere and two-thirds Parmesan.

Risotto a la Milanaise.

This is a very thick soup which, with the poor, is put on the bread, thus making a substantial meal. For use at a dinner it should be considerably diluted. Cut up half of a large onion in fine pieces, add butter the size of an egg and fry to a bright brown, add one pound of washed and soaked rice and one quart of bouillon. Cook until the grains are soft but not crushed. Set the dish aside to keep hot, add one-fourth pound of grated cheese and two ounces of butter. Season with white pepper, salt if needed, and a bit of nutmeg.

Potage au Chou.

Boil one-half pound of rice and the heart of firm cabbage in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chop the cabbage in large rough pieces. Put back into the soup pan with three ounces of but-

ter, three onions minced, and lightly fried in the butter, add one quart of good soup stock, salt and mixed spice. Boil up for half an hour. Set aside and add grated cheese to flavor the soup before serving.

Herring or Mackerel a l'italienne.

Split and trim, removing the heads and tails of the fish. Let the fish soak four hours in seasoned oil and vinegar. Use salt, pepper, sliced onion and chopped parsley. Drain and dust them with flour and fry them in oil. Serve crisp and hot.

Egg Entree.

Peel one-fourth of a pound of onions and one-half pound of mushrooms, add a clove of garlic and cut into strips. Fry in three ounces of butter until the onions begin to color. Add a teaspoon of flour, salt, pepper and let that color, then thin with stock to make a sauce, season to taste and simmer half an hour. Cut the whites of six cooked eggs into strips, leaving the yolks whole, add to the sauce and when thoroughly heated, serve.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Tailored Outfit



A stunning outfit of the tailored type. A gown of raspberry red cotton lace in a geometric design is made with a waist-length jacket and worn over a matching silk taffeta petticoat. From Hattie Carnegie.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

GETTING YOUR OWN WAY USUALLY ISN'T WORTH THE COST

WHEN a well-known clubwoman spoke recently, on "Making a go of marriage," she said: "Let neither husband nor wife strive to be the dominating person in the household. A victory for either in this respect means failure for the partnership."

And that is true. The emptiest victory in the world is the victory of being the boss; and particularly in marriage. Not only does it mean failure for the partnership if there is a "boss"—it means the death of love—the kind of love that counts.

For we can hardly be "in love" with anyone we have to be afraid of, from whom it is expedient to conceal something, some one who by getting his or her own way, "puts one over" on us. We can hardly await that person's homecoming with joy, or in the case of a man, look forward with joy to going home to such a person. We can't have that warm feeling which means love and affection and pleasure in being in a person's company.

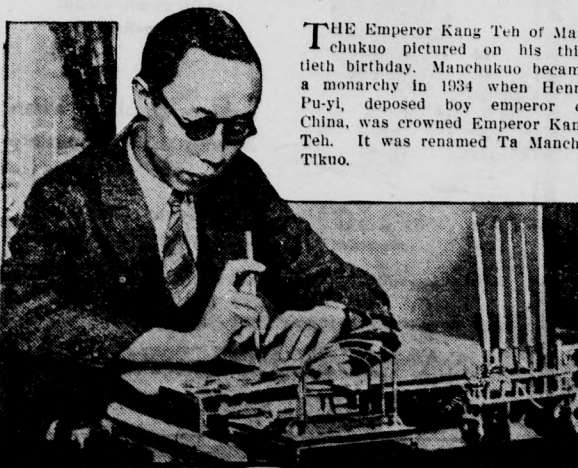
If we stop to think about it, that must be obvious to any of us. And yet people don't stop to think, apparently. For constantly, around us, we see going on between husbands and wives that struggle to get their own way—to be "boss." They do not think of it so much in terms of being "boss," of course; they are just impelled to get their own way. And they get it—or the one with the most dominating temperament and the strongest constitution does. And both lose.

If people would only stop to think about it, I believe in nine cases out of ten they would conclude that the thing in which they got their own way wasn't really worth making such a fuss about, and was certainly not worth the high price it cost.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Kidskin Similar to Caracul
Kidskin in appearance is quite similar to caracul, but the leather is inferior, being lighter, stiffer and less supple.

Ruler of New Country in an Old Land



THE Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo pictured on his thirtieth birthday. Manchukuo became a monarchy in 1934 when Henry Pu-yi, deposed boy emperor of China, was crowned Emperor Kang Teh. It was renamed Ta Manchukuo.

Winning Points, Back and Front

PATTERN 2174



A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance—but presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side. For indulging in, or watching, the game, or to "live in" at play places, this dress is admirable. The new creamy beige, a pastel, or a gaily checked or candy-striped material of the washable variety would make an excellent choice. And don't be afraid of outspoken fabric patterns this season!

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

REGULATION

"Can you regulate the stock exchange?"

"Of course," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it's like the family clock. You have to keep regulating it continually and then use your own judgment about the real facts."

Real Sufferer

First Negro—Ya ain't y' self no more. Watsa matter—sick or sump-in'?

Second Ditto—Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Shades of Confusion

"I'll have to be more systematic," said Senator Sorghum.

"Bothered by bookkeeping?"

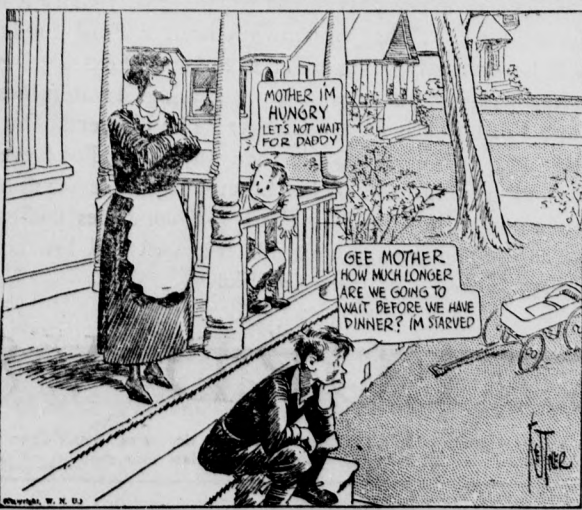
"No. But my secretary has allowed my religious ghost writer to get mixed up with my expert in hoss race dialect."

Up to Dad

Father—Look here, Daisy, I won't have young Brown bringing you home at midnight!

Daughter—Well, who else do you suggest?

The Baseball Season Opens



Dear Mr. Wynn:

My son, ten years of age, goes to public school. He now has the mumps. Should I keep him from school?

Yours truly,
C. ATTEL.

Answer: Let him go to school till some of the other boys catch the mumps, then he will have some one to play with when you keep him out of school.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a young Irish girl. Just arrived in this country. I will have to work in order to live, as I am a poor girl. I am undecided what kind of work to do. Do you think it is all right for me to get a job at light housekeeping?

Yours truly,
EMMA GRANT.

Answer: Yes. But first find out where the lighthouse is located and if you can get off on Thursdays.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the newspapers that the

Fine For Digestion



Fine For Teeth

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron, Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta before the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives. Ransdell and Elliot James leave on an aerial reconnaissance to ascertain conditions elsewhere. They are attacked and badly wounded, but return alive.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Bronson and Dodson were already there when they arrived. A dozen other men joined them; and last to appear was Hendron himself. It was easy to perceive his excitement now. He commenced to speak immediately.

"My friends, the word I have to add to my announcement in the hall is of stupendous importance!"

"When we took off Ransdell's clothes, we found belted to his body, and heavily wrapped, a note, a map, and a chunk of metal. You will remember, doubtless, that Ransdell was once a miner and a prospector. His main interest had always been diamonds. And his knowledge of geology and metallurgy is self-taught and of the practical sort."

Bronson, unable to control himself, burst forth into speech. "Good G—d, Hendron! He found it!"

The scientist continued impassively: "The eruptions caused by the passage of the Bodies were of so intense a nature that they brought to earth not only modern rock, but cast quantities of the internal substance of the earth—which, as you know, is presumably of metal, as the earth's total density is slightly greater than that of iron. Ransdell noticed on the edge of such a flow a quantity of solid unmelted material. Realizing that the heat surrounding it had been enormous, he made a landing and secured specimens. He found the substance to be a metal or natural alloy, hard but machinable. Remembering our dilemma here in the matter of lining for the power tubes for the Space Ship, he carefully carried back a sample—protecting it, in fact, with his life."

"My friends"—Hendron's voice began to tremble—"for the past seventy-five minutes this metal has withstood not only the heat of an atomic blast, but the immeasurably greater heat of Professor Kane's recently developed atomic furnace. We are at the end of the quest."

Suddenly, to the astonishment of his hearers, Hendron bowed his head in his arms and cried like a woman.

Hendron stood before an audience of nearly a thousand persons. It was a feverish audience. He bowed to the applause.

"I speak to you tonight, my friends, in the first full flush of the knowledge that your sacrifices and sufferings have not been in vain."



"He Made a Landing and Secured Specimens. He Carefully Carried Back a Sample, Protecting It, in Fact, With His Life."

Ransdell has solved our last technical problem. We have assured ourselves by observation that life on the planet-to-be will be possible; man shall live; we are the forefathers of his new history."

The wild applause proclaimed the hopes no one had dared to declare before.

"But tonight I do not wish to talk of the future. There is time enough for that. I wish to talk—or rather to read—of the present." He picked up from a small table the topmost of a number of ordinary note books. "I have here James' record of the journey that brought us to this point. I cannot read you all

of it. This is the first of the seven notebooks James filled."

He opened the book. He read: "August 16. Tonight Ransdell, Vanderbilt and I descended at six o'clock precisely on a small body of water which is a residue in a bed of Lake Michigan. We are lying at anchor about a mile from Chicago."

"Following south along what was once the coast of Lake Michigan we flew over scenes of desolation and destruction identical with those described after our first reconnaissance. The world has indeed been wrecked."

"We had landed on the water from the north. We anchored near shore and quickly made our way to land. All of us were armed. Lots were drawn to determine whether Ransdell or Vanderbilt would remain on guard beside the ship. I was useless in that capacity, as I would be unable to fly it in case of emergency. It was agreed that the lone guard was to take off instantly upon the approach of any persons whatever. Our ship was our only refuge."

"Vanderbilt was elected to remain. Ransdell and I started off at once toward the city. As we scrambled to the top of a sea-wall, the streets of the metropolis stretched before us—empty. Chicago was a dead city. We strained our ears and eyes. There was nothing. No light in the staring windows. No plume of steam from the lofty buildings. Unconsciously, we had both drawn our revolvers."

"Directly ahead of us were the skyscrapers of the northern business district. Large sections of brick and stonework had been shaken from the sides of the buildings, leaving yawning holes which looked as if caused by shell-fire. The great windows had been shaken into the street, and the sidewalks were literally buried in broken glass."

"We moved forward into the business district. We had crossed the railroad tracks before we found any bodies; but on the other side they appeared here and there. It was immediately manifest that the people who had left Chicago had taken with them every object upon which they could lay their hands."

The stores were like open bazaars; their glass windows had been broken in by marauders or burst out by the quakes, and their contents had been ravaged."

"We continued to notice that the dead on the street did not represent even a tithe of the metropolitan population, and I expressed the opinion that the passing of the Bronson Bodies must have caused a mighty exodus."

"Ransdell's reply was a shrug, and abruptly my mind was discharged upon a new course. 'You think they're all upstairs?' I asked."

"He nodded. A block farther along we came to an open fissure. As we approached it, the wind blew us a wisp of this exuding gas, and instantly we were thrown into fits of coughing. Our lungs burned, our eyes stung and we snatched each other's arms and ran uncertainly from the place."

"Gas," Ransdell said, gasping.

"No other words were necessary to interpret the frightful fate of Chicago; nothing could better demonstrate how profound was the disturbance under the earth's crust."

For in this region noted for its freedom from seismic shocks and remote from the recognized volcanic region, it was evident that deadly, suffocating gases such as previously had found the surface only through volcanoes, here had seeped up and blotted out the population. These gases, largely hydrochloric, were heavier than air; and apparently they lay like a choking cloud on the ground. When those who escaped the first suffocating currents—and apparently they were in the majority—climbed to upper floors to escape, they were followed by the rising vapors."

That frightful theory explained why there were so few dead on the street, and why no one had returned to the silent city."

"Darkness was approaching, and moreover our single experience

with the potency of the gas even in dilution warned us that a deeper penetration of the metropolitan area was more than dangerous."

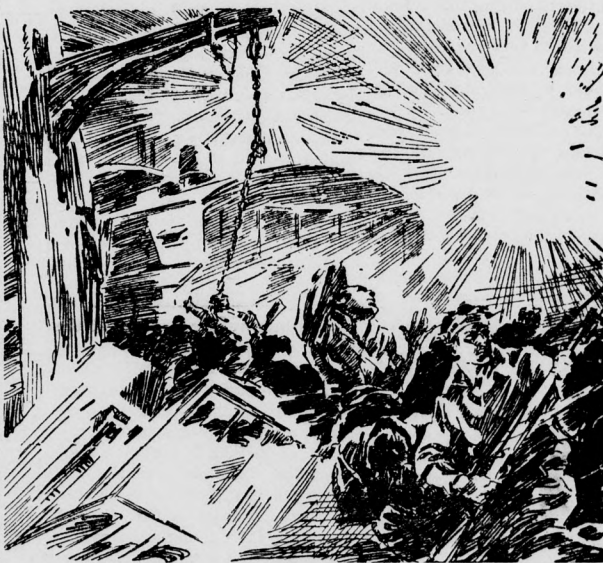
"We found Vanderbilt sitting upon a stone on the shore beside the plane. We pushed out to it in the collapsible boat, and while we ate supper, we told him what we had seen."

"His comment perhaps is suitable for closing this record of the great city of Chicago: 'Sitting alone, I realized what you were investigating; and for the first time, gentlemen, I understand what the end of the world would mean. I have never come so close to losing my nerve. It was awful.'"

Hendron turned a few pages. "I am now skipping a portion of Mr. James' record. It covers their investigation of the Great Lakes and describes with care the geological uplifting of that basin. From Chicago they flew to Detroit. In Detroit they found a different form of desolation. The waters of Lake Huron had poured through the city and the surrounding district, completely depopulating it and largely destroying it. They were able to land their plane on a large boulevard, a section of which was unbroken, and they refueled in the vicinity. They saw no one. Cleveland had suffered a similar fate. Then they continued their flight to Pittsburgh. I read from Mr. James' record:

"Like God leading the children of Israel, Pittsburgh remains in my memory as a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. As we approached the city, we saw smoke arising against the sky. Vanderbilt damped the motors and we dropped toward the Monongahela river, which was full to the brim of the levees and threatened to inundate the city. Earthquakes had half wrecked its structures. Smoke and steam emerged from a rent in Mount Washington. The bridges were all down."

"Our ship came to rest, and we taxied cautiously toward one of the submerged bridges. I threw



"I Had Appeared on the Scene Apparently After the Mob and the Forces of Law and Order Had Been Fighting for Three Days."

a rope over one of the girders, and we made fast. We went ashore by way of the taut rope."

"It was easy to perceive the cause of the smoke. A large area of what remained of Pittsburgh was in flames, and to our ears came clearly the din of battle. Rifles cracked incessantly; machine-guns clattered; and occasionally we heard the cough of a hand grenade."

"It was not wise to proceed farther. Nevertheless, I insisted on going forward while my companions returned to guard our precious ship. I had not invaded the city deeply before bullets buzzed overhead. I took cover. Not far away, in a street that was a shambles, I saw men moving. They carried rifles which they fired frequently; and they wore the tattered remnants of the uniform of the National Guard."

"A squad of these men retreated toward me, and as they did so, I perceived their enemy. Far down the street a mass of people surged over the barricade-like ruins of a building. They were terrible to see, even at that distance. Half naked, savage, screaming, armed with every tool that might be used as a weapon—a mob of the most desperate sort. The retreating squad stopped, took aim and several of the approaching savages fell. In their united voices I detected the tones of women."

"As the guardsmen reached my vicinity, one of them clapped his hand to his arm and staggered away from his fellows to shelter. The squad was at that instant reinforced by a number of soldiers, who carried a machine gun. The mob was temporarily checked by its clatter."

"I made my way to the wounded man, and he gratefully accepted the ministrations I could offer from the small kit I carried in my pocket. His right arm had been pierced. It was from him that I was able to learn the story of Pittsburgh."

CHAPTER IX

"THE man was George Schultz, a National Guardsman," Hendron continued, reading from Elliot's diary. "He said the mills at

Pittsburgh had been working to the last moment. The government deemed that the great steel city was in no danger from the tides, and had used it for manufacturing during the last days."

"After the quake, what was left of the administrative powers immediately organized the remnant of the police and National Guard. Food ran low; medical supplies gave out; the populace rebelled."

"Three days before our arrival a mob armed itself and attempted to take over the distribution of the remaining food and supplies. I had appeared on the scene apparently after the mob and the forces of law and order had been fighting for three days; and it was not necessary for Schultz to explain to me that in a very short time the National Guardsmen and police would be routed; their numbers were vastly inferior; their ammunition was being exhausted, and organized warfare was out of the question in that madman's terrain."

"I abandoned Schultz to his comrades and made my way back to the river. We lost no time in taking off."

"Mr. James' diary next describes a hazardous flight across the Appalachians and their arrival at Washington, or rather the site of Washington: 'When I say that the ocean covered what had been the Capital of our nation, I mean it precisely. No spire, no pinnacle, no monument, no tower appeared above the blue water that rippled to the feet of the Appalachian chain. There was no trace of Chesapeake bay, no sign of the Potomac river, no memory of the great works of architecture which had existed at the Capital. It was gone, and over it was the sea, stretching to the utmost reaches of the eye. The eastern seaboard has dropped. We turned back after assuring ourselves that this condition obtained along the entire coast."

"Mr. James," Hendron said, "now adds to our geographical knowledge by revealing that the whole Mississippi basin, as well as the

MANY USES FOR CROCHET SCARF

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a very practical scarf that is easy to make and costs so little. It's made with the large filet stitch, is very lacy and can be used as a decorative cover on many articles in the home. When using a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton, the scarf will measure about 12 by 34 inches when finished. Buffet set and chair set to match this scarf were shown a few weeks ago."

This package, No. 707, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and a crochet hook. Write our crochet department enclosing 40 cents for the complete package, No. 707, or send 10 cents if you want the instruction sheet with diagram only."

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

No Cause for Alarm

Patient (nervously)—And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?
Doctor—Dangerous! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for \$40.

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"

Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.



MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

"I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS"

Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson of Clayton, Indiana, "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

If you want your baking to be "A1"

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE MILLS
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO, COLTON, SAN DIEGO, OGDEN

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

★ **LOS ANGELES** ★
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Hotel

THE HOTEL SAVOY
Corner Sixth & Grand

One block from Pershing Square—half block from the Biltmore

Announces

LOWER RATES	ONE PRICE	NONE HIGHER
One Person \$2.00	Two Persons \$2.50	Twin Beds & Corners \$3.00

All attractive outside rooms—Each with private bath (tub or shower). Modern in every detail—plus hospitality and service

★
Popular Coffee Shop, Mezzanine Dining and Cocktail Rooms
New garage rate 50c for 24 hours, with "in-and-out" privileges

Two Discarded Pens
give you one good pen free. Mail two worn-out fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Art's Mission
As the sun colors the flowers, so does art color life.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Lacks Naturalness
A person who never finds fault by and by arouses your suspicion.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS

Mrs. Roberta Bickford of 337 So. 37th St., San Diego, Calif., said: "Before my baby came I was weak, and would feel nauseated, had headaches, and pains across my back. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to strengthen me and I felt better in every way." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sensitive Skins
May be kept Clear and Wholesome by Regular Use of

Cuticura
Soap and Ointment

Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

Indians Have Many Dances
Iroquois Indians dance about 80 dances in their ceremonies.

YOU KNOW ME, AL

WHY DON'T YOU
SPEND SOME MONEY
AND GET YOURSELF
A NEW SUIT? IF YOU
SLIPPED AND FELL
DOWN YOU'D SLIDE A
BLOCK ON THAT
SHINY SURFACE

I AIN'T
ANY DUDE,
IM NOT
THROWIN'
MY MONEY
AROUND

I'LL SAY YOU'RE NOT.
YOU'RE TIGHTER THAN
THE SCOTCH FISHMAN
WHO MARRIED A COOK
SO HE COULD USE
HER DOUGHNUTS
FOR SINKERS

JACK I
JUST SAW
THE
DARLINDEST
DRESS AND
ONLY ONE
HUNDRED
DOLLARS

GO AHEAD
AND GET IT
IF YOU CAN
CHARGE IT

THANKS
JACK

WELL I WON'T HAVE
TO PAY FOR THAT
FOR A COUPLE
OF MONTHS
ANYHOW

SHE CAN
GET MORE MONEY
OUT OF YOU THAN
YOU CAN GET
OUT OF YOURSELF



The Campbell Press and The Valley Echo

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bell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH
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Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon

Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San
Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phone Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2860

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F.
& A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on
the first Monday of each month.

W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.

Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given as follows:
THAT WHEREAS, F. A. ROSE, CAR-
RIE ROSE, JOE ROSE, LUCILLE ROSE,
JOHN ROSE and MARY ROSE, as Trus-
tees, did on the 13th day of August, A. D.
1925, execute to a certain deed of trust
J. A. MARTIN, as Trustee, and HARRIET
S. MARTIN, as Beneficiary, which deed
of trust was recorded in the office of the
County Recorder of the County of Santa
Clara, State of California, on the 19th day
of November, A. D. 1925, in Volume 196 of
Official Records, page 485, et seq., Santa
Clara County Records; and
WHEREAS, default was made by the
said Trustee and each of them in the pay-
ment of the balance due for principal, and
of interest as required by said note, and
by said deed of trust above mentioned, and
WHEREAS, said Beneficiary did on the 23rd
day of July, A. D. 1933, record in the
Office of the County Recorder, of the
County of Santa Clara, State of California,
wherein said trust property is situated, a
notice of the breach of the obligation to
pay said interest upon said note and the
balance of the principal due upon said
note, and of her election to cause the trust
property described in said deed of trust to
be sold to satisfy said obligation evidenced
by said promissory note, which notice was
recorded in Volume 655, page 140 of Of-
ficial Records.

WHEREAS, more than three months
have elapsed since the recording of said
notice and said Beneficiary has by her
written request made application to said
undersigned Trustee to forthwith proceed
to sell said trust property as provided in
the said deed of trust, and
WHEREAS, said Beneficiary, ever since the
filing of said written notice of the default
has remained in default, and each of
them has failed to pay any interest or
principal upon said note, and has also
failed to pay taxes assessed against said
premises described in said deed of trust,
and

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1933, the said J. A. MARTIN, Trus-
tee named in said deed of trust, resigned
as such Trustee, and the Beneficiary in
said deed of trust, on said day appointed
in his place and stead, Virginia Nelson
and Lillian R. Knowles, and substituted
them as Trustees in the place and stead
of J. A. Martin, which written substitu-
tion of Trustee was filed on the 5th day
of April, A. D. 1933, and recorded in the
office of the County Recorder in Volume
642 of Official Records, page 537, et seq.,
Santa Clara County Records; and
WHEREAS, under the authority of said
deed of trust, the Beneficiary therein
named, on the 25th day of October, A. D.
1933, discharged said Virginia Nelson,
and Lillian R. Knowles as such substituted
trustees of J. A. Martin, and appointed
and substituted Frank M. Phillips in the
place and stead of Virginia Nelson,
and Lillian R. Knowles, to act as sole Trustee
with all the said powers and duties of said
Trustee's predecessors, which said substitu-
tion of Trustee was filed on the 25th day
of November, A. D. 1933, and recorded in
the office of the County Recorder in Volume
659 of Official Records, page 558, et seq.,
Santa Clara County Records, on the 1st day
of November, A. D. 1933.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant of said
application and in accordance with the
terms of said deed of trust, notice is here-
by given by said Frank M. Phillips, the
undersigned Trustee, that on the 20th day
of May, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the
front door of the County Court House, in
said County of Santa Clara, in the City
of San Jose, he will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash in lawful
money of the United States, the real prop-
erty described in said Deed of Trust which
said real property is situated in the County
of Santa Clara, State of California, and
described as follows:

1. Beginning at a white oak tree marked
S at the South east corner of land now or
formerly of Moreland; thence N. 15 de-
grees 50 minutes W. along the North East-
erly line of said Moreland's land 90 rods
and 7 feet to the South West corner of
lands conveyed by W. D. Pollard to Lewis
W. Parsons by Deed, recorded in Liber 63 of Deeds,
page 377 Records of Santa Clara County.

Buys Station, Store

James Keesling has purchased
the store and service station of
Joseph Agrillo on Johnson avenue,
and plans to make alterations. The
service station at Dry Creek road
and Johnson avenue, formerly con-
ducted by Mr. Keesling, has been
taken over by Bernard Lusher.

LEGAL NOTICES

California, and again conveyed by said
W. D. Pollard to Lewis W. Parsons by
deed made for purposes of correction, dated
April 23, 1901 and recorded in Book 239
of Deeds, page 624 et seq., Records of
Santa Clara County, California; thence
North Easterly along the South East line
of said lands referred to and described in
said last mentioned deed from Pollard to
Parsons 43 1-2 rods to the South East
corner of said lands, described in said last
mentioned deed; thence S. 15 degrees 50
minutes E. 101 rods 10 feet to the center
line of Pollard Road; thence North West-
erly along the center line of the Pollard
Road to the place of beginning. Containing
26 1-2 acres of land, more or less, and be-
ing a part of Rancho Rinconada de Los
Gatos.

Beginning at the South Westerly cor-
ner of land formerly owned by Ira J. Lovell
and at the point of intersection of the
North Easterly line of land formerly own-
ed by B. S. Gardner with the North line
of Pollard Road, from which a white oak
3 1-2 feet in diameter bears N. 89 degrees
30 minutes E. 98 1/4 rods, distant; running
thence along the North Easterly line of
land of said Gardner, N. 16 degrees W.
18.14 chs. to a stake; thence N. 76 degrees
E. 13.86 chs. to a stake marked L. P. near
the Westerly bank of Water run; thence
S. 4 degrees 50 minutes W. (crossing said
water run) 10.36 chs. to a stake in the
center of said water run; thence up the
center of said water run, S. 1 degree E.
3.58 chs.; S. 31 degrees 15 minutes E. 2.24
chs.; S. 10 degrees 30 minutes W. 4.36 chs.
to the North line of said Pollard Road;
thence along the North line of said Road,
S. 86 degrees W. 6.90 chs. to the center
of the above mentioned white oak tree, and
thence S. 89 degrees 30 minutes W. 0.98
chs. to the place of beginning, containing
20 acres of land, and being a portion of
the Rinconada de Los Gatos Rancho, and
being the same land conveyed by A. Vol-
lmer and Ross M. Vollmer, his wife to H.
D. Curtis by deed dated November 24,
1894 and recorded in Liber 176 of Deeds,
page 102, Records of Santa Clara County.

3. Beginning at an iron pipe driven at
the North West corner of Lot No. 5 of
the Lovell Tract Subdivision as the same
is shown and delineated upon the Map
thereof filed in Book F. 1 of Maps, page 5
said Map book being also called Records
of Licensed Surveyors) Records of Santa
Clara County, California; thence along the
line between said Lot No. 5 and lands of
Edward Young, the said Subdivision line
being also the Northern line of a proposed
avenue in the said Subdivision on N. 83
degrees 01 minute E. 9.498 chs. to an iron
pipe; thence S. 15 degrees 50 minutes E.
15.455 chs. to an iron pipe in the South-
erly line of said Lot No. 5; thence along
said last described lot line S. 76 degrees
40 minutes W. 9.394 chs. to an iron pipe
at the Southwest corner of said Lot and in
the Eastern line of lands now or formerly
of A. Vollmer, and thence along said last
described line and the Easterly line of
lands now or formerly of W. A. Parsons,
N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. 15.515 chs. to
the place of beginning, containing 15 acres
of land and being the Westerly 15 acres of
the said Lot No. 5 of the Lovell Tract Sub-
division in the Rancho Rinconada de Los
Gatos.

Also, all rights of way appurtenant to
said parcel of land, which said rights of
way are described in a certain deed exe-
cuted by Ella L. Beaver and George L.
Beaver, her husband, to Augustus W. Lit-
tleton, dated April 26, 1901, and recorded
in the office of the County Recorder of the
County of Santa Clara, State of California,
in Book 240 of Deeds, page 292 and fol-
lowing:

4. Beginning at the common corner of
lands formerly of Lewis W. Parsons and
lands formerly of A. Vollmer in the West-
erly line of Lot No. 5 of the Lovell Tract
Subdivision as said Subdivision is shown
and delineated upon the Map thereof filed
in Book F. 1 of Maps, page 5 (sometimes
called Records of Licensed Surveyors) Re-
cords of Santa Clara County, California;
thence along the Westerly line of said Lot,
N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. 9.10 chs. to
an iron pipe from which the North West
corner of said Lot No. 5 bears N. 15 de-
grees 50 minutes W. 15 links; thence S.
76 degrees 40 minutes W. 10.89 chs. to a
point in the Easterly line of the original
More Tract, thence along said last describ-
ed line S. 15 degrees 58 minutes E. 9.075
chs. to the North West corner of land
formerly of said A. Vollmer and thence
along the Northerly line of said lands last
mentioned, N. 76 degrees 45 minutes E.
10.80 chs. to the place of beginning. Con-
taining 9.87 acres of land and being a
part of the Rancho Rinconada de Los
Gatos.

Subject, however, to a right of way over
a strip of land 20 feet wide along and
across the Eastern portion of said lands,
extending from the Southeastern corner of
lands of said Lewis W. Parsons and con-
necting with a passageway over the Eastern
portion of lands formerly owned by A.
Vollmer and affording ingress and egress
to and from the Pollard Road.

Subject to all taxes levied or assessed
against said property. Terms of sale, cash
in lawful money of the United States.
Dated: April 11, 1935.

FRANK M. PHILLIPS, Trustee
(April 24; May 1-8-15)

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME—No. 20366

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, In and for the County of Santa
Clara:
In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH
ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
petition for the probate of the Will of
Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, and for
the issuance of Ida May Thomas, of Lei-
ters of Administration, with the Will an-
nexed, has been filed in this Court and
that the 10th day of May, A. D. 1935, at
9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court Room of the Department of the Pres-
iding Judge of said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of San Jose, has been
set for the hearing of said petition, when
and where any person, interested may ap-
pear and contest the same, and show cause,
if any they have, why said petition should
not be granted.

April 17th, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
By T. R. Bonetti, Dep. Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTELL,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, California
Attys. for Petitioner.
(April 24; May 1-8)

Women First, Always



Auto Tax Load Held Barrier To Recovery

Any curb on the ownership and
use of automobiles through fur-
ther pyramiding of already bur-
densome taxes would directly af-
fect the welfare of more than a
quarter of a million Californians.
That is the assertion emphasized
by the California State Auto-
mobile association in a statement voic-
ing opposition to pending proposals
in the legislature for an increased
gasoline tax and other motor ve-
hicle tax measures.

Declaring that the car owner is
already taxed to an extent that
would be considered confiscatory
if applied to other types of prop-
erty, the association discusses the
probable effects of curtailed motor
vehicle use on general state pros-
perity.

"According to the 1930 census,
158,136 Californians obtain their
livelihood directly from motor ve-
hicle manufacture, repair and op-
eration, or oil field or refinery
work, or gasoline and lubricant
sales, or in street and highway con-
struction, which is largely financed
by taxation of the motorist," the
statement continues. "Also to be
considered are a vast but unesti-
mated number of persons engaged in
retail car sales establishments, the
manufacture and sale of a
variety of materials and parts,
and others whose work depends up-
on the automobile."

"In addition are the thousands
who make their living less directly
from motor vehicle use but at the
same time to an important extent,
such as hotel, restaurant, resort,
and motor tourist camp owners and
employees, retailers catering to the
motoring public, and a veritable
army of men and women largely
dependent upon the consistent and
continued use of motor vehicles."

"That at least 50,000 Californ-
ians get their living from motor-
ing activity is a conservative esti-
mate. Every reduction in motor ve-
hicle operation means just so much
of their living taken away from
these people."

SAN JOSE GOAT DAIRY

GRADE A RAW GOAT MILK
also
Goat Cheese and Goat Whey
Phone Ballard 500-R-1 San Jose

DRAG SAW

Two Blades
GOOD CONDITION
Sell or Trade
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GAINS POULTRY
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All kinds of
GLASS
for all purposes

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QUALITY CHICKS at the right price.
White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Jersey
Giants, White and Barred Rocks.
Ohlen's Hatchery
Campbell California

Gallagher-Cole Furniture Company

Invite you to call during our
April New Deal Sale
45-47 West San Antonio Street
Between First and Market Streets

CALIF. WALLPAPER MILLS

Paints and Wallpaper
52 S. 2nd St., San Jose
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HERBERT COHEN, Mgr.
Living-room, Bed-room, Dining-room
Furniture; Rugs, Linoleum, Gas ranges
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